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PASSAGE in the STEAMSHIP BROTH-ER JONATHAN, for Chagres, May 13, may be obtained be application to [230 54] STIMSON & Co., 19 Wall st.

NEW BRUNSWICK — By the Maid of Erin we have Si John papers to the 28th inst. It was thought that the Legislature would be prorogued to-day, May 2. The bill to give further facility to the European and American Railway was passed by a voice of 18 to 15, on the 38th uit. The bill passed the Council on Monday. It gives five miles of ungranted lands to the Company on each side of the line, and provides that for every pound paid in, one acre shall be given to the stockholders. The Course says that the weather has "set in quite spring-like," but confesses that its readers must "expect some chilip weather, until after the freshet," which, it adds, "is now running quite strong."

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ATTEMPTED MURDER .- Roger Kane, an Irishman, living in Foxbarough attempted to marder one of bis own countrywomen on Monday night, by stubbing her twice will a knife, and then stamping upon her. The wo-mants not expected to live. Kane has been arrested, but the motive of his murderous deed is not known. RIOT ON THE HARLEN RAILROAD .- The Had.

son Star states that there has been considerable rioting on the above Road lately, between the Corkonlans and Far-downers, and that on Wednesday Constants Allen, of Chailants brought into Hadson and committed to jail one of the rioters, who had been arrested by him on the arrented

"Julia A. Perkins of Rhode Island, has re-overed \$3,000 of Francis Hersey, for not marrying her according to promise.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 3

Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ough o be sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Letters from Mr. Greeley. Mr. GREELEY sailed for England on the 16th day of April. He contemplates visiting Scotland and Ireland, and will travel through France, Germany and Italy, and will be absent from four to six months, or perhaps longer. His letters will be regularly published in the Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly Tribunes. Persons wishing to subscribe for either of these papers will please address the undersigned. Money may be sent at our risk through the mails. from any part of the United States.

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The Revolutionary Leader at Home. Mr. CHARLES A. MANN of Oneida, was the leader of the late revolutionary sortie from the Senate of this State, and is now on trial for that act before the people of his district. Of course he is a candidate for reëlection, but it seems is not to have the undivided endorsement of his party. A meeting of the party authorities preliminary to a County Convention, was held at Utica vesterday, when evidences were abundant that there are former supporters of Mr. Mann in that quarter who revolt at the outrage of which he has been the chief instrument, and are not willing to be led by the nose into the ranks of the enemies of the Eric Canal. Petitions were presented to the meeting asking that Mr. Mann might be left to run on his own account and not on that of the party, which being refused, a portion of the delegates bolted, leaving no quorum. This is not a good omen for the disorganizers. They will find that their desperate attack on one of the fundamental principles of republicanism is not sustained by the people.

Public Good es. Party Tactics. We have already stated the fact that Moses P. HATCH of Oswego is a candidate for the Senate in the XXth District. Mr. Hatch was a member of the Assembly, elected by the Opposition and sustaining its general policy, but when the Canal bill came up he gave it his support, without inquiring whether it was or was not a party measure. It was enough that its passage would be most beneficial to the State, and was not opposed to the restrictions of the Constitution. While the bill was before the House Mr. Hatch was authorized by Mr. Stone, the then Senator from the XXth District, to pledge his support to it whenever it should come before the Senate. At that time Mr. Stone had not the slightest doubt either as to the wisdom or the constitutionality of the bill, and urged Mr. Hatch without reserve to labor for its passage. Meanwhile, however, the conspiracy to resign was got up, and the screws applied to all the Opposition Senators who were at all submissive to the wire-pullers of the party. Mr. Stone yielded to the pressure along with others, and in the face of his previous convictions and voluntary pledges joined the deserters from the Senate Chamber. Mr. Hatch, indignant at the falsification of which he had been made the instrument, at once resigned his own seat as a member of the Assembly. He has since been put in nomination in place of Mr. Stone by Canal men of all parties, and will be supported without reference to party divisions. The following paragraphs from his address to the electors of the District show the spirit in which he takes the

In politics I am, as is well known, a Democrat. and I hold myself bound, in all mere party ques-tions, to submit to the will of the majority of the party. But I should scorn to be the tame slave of any party, to be told that I should abandon my own convictions of right, the interests of my constituents and of the State at large, merely cause some man, or some set of men, choose to the course they think proper for me to pursue. I should despise myself if I believed I could be thus influenced, and I should certainly be unworthy of the support of freemen if I did not spurn

I desire it should be fully understood that I expect no man's vote who does not wish me to sup-port the Canal measures. For if I am elected, I shall most certainly support them.

The World's Fair.

Day before yesterday, as we presume. the long expected Exhibition of the World's Industry was duly opened at London with all possible show and ceremony. Our papers contain no indications of the exact formalities to be observed on the occasion. except that the public were not to be admitted till one o'clock, previous to which time the royal family, the members of the government, the diplomatic corps, and the commissioners who have had charge of the Exhibition through its various stages, were to view the whole privately. Some of the journals complain loudly that the Queen and her suite are thus admitted by themselves beforehand; others reply that it would otherwise be impossible for her to view the Exhibition at all, as when the edifice is filled by the throng of visitors, to whom she would of course be an object of constant attention, she could not have the opportunity of a free and undisturbed inspection of the various departments, -a fact, by the way, which speaks more loudly for the cordial loyalty of her subjects than for their politeness.

not be finished and the articles arranged in season for the opening to take place as appointed, but our latest advices from London, which are of the 18th, show that that fear was no longer entertained. Though only eleven days remained for everything to be completed, order was already apparent where till lately all was chaos; each division of the vast edifice .- which, it will be remembered, covers eighteen acreswas in possession of its occupants, all of whom were busily arranging their respective portions of the show, and even then the effect is spoken of as most imposing. The beauty of the palace must be more than magical, with its slender pillars of iron, and walls and roof of glass, and the gracefully appropriate internal decoration. The difficulties feared from dampness have all been obviated and nothing remains to endanger the success of the enterprize-The number of season tickets which will be sold before the opening is estimated at 10,000; their price is \$15 each for gentlemen, and \$10 for ladies. The holders of season tickets are allowed to enter on the first day; for the second and third days the price is fixed at \$5; after that at \$1.25 till the twenty-second day, when it is reduced to 25 cents, except on Fridays, when it will be 624 cents, and on Saturdays, \$1 25 .-The variety of articles exhibited is quite as great as was expected. Almost all the kingdoms of nature and the departments of art and industry furnish contributions -Each national division may be taken as an illustration of the social tone of the people it represents, while the whole together will offer a compendious and most satisfactory view of the general progress of the race-One might travel all over the world and learn less on many most important subjects than might be gathered from a careful study of the World's Fair. The conception of this great panorama

It has been feared that the building could

of the industry of the globe is due to Prince Albert, and dates from the Spring of 1849. And we are free here to say, that we do not know of any person in elevated station in Europa who more commands our respect for the dignity and modesty of his public character and the comprehensive geniality of his mind than Prince Albert-His course has been to avoid rather than seek prominence, to shun rather than aim at power, and consequently, aside from the usual gossip about his private life and pursuits, we know nothing more of him than may be learned from his occasional speeches at festival gatherings, the foundation of public edifices or the commencement or completion of public works. But in these speeches we always discover rare qualities of heart and intellect, and a broader view and more living insight into the great scope and end of human affairs than are often met with in the debates of Parliaments and the dissertations of professed etatesmen. His is an imagination truly cosmopolitan, and the idea of such a reunion as that now accomplished at London is its natural product. He will have the eredit of it when many things much talked about now-a-days shall be forgotten.

Undoubtedly, the cosmopolitan character of the Exhibition is its most powerful attraction. There is something in this which fills and delights the mind. There all nations are assembled in peaceful congress, not to settle barren disputes or decide on frivolous pretensions; not to overreach each other in treaties, nor to confirm ancient fraud and usurpation by new guarantees; but to bear a universal and imposing testimony to the worth of Labor, and to contend for the prize of excellence in an arena where even defeat carries with it a great and enduring benefit. In the Crystal Palace, itself a miracle of genius and industry,-are collected the products of every clime, and to it throng the representatives of every people. From China and Brazil, from Siberia and the Cape of Good Hope, from Inner Africa and the regions of the freezing North, men of all colors, all tongues and all faiths have come. bearing the gifts of Nature and the fruits of toil, to compare them with the creations of science and genius, of the art and mechanic skill of England, France, Germany, Italy and America. Every degree of civilization and culture is there represented; each nation can there see what its competitors have accomplished in the spheres of taste and productive utility; and each will carry home, not only valuable special knowledge and incitements to new exertion in particular directions, but also larger general ideas and a juster conception of the mutual relations of the human family. In this point of view the value of the results will be fully commensurate with the grandenr of the enterprize.

We regard it as a glory to the present age that this first Mundane Congress should be held in it, and held too, by Labor. There have been religious, political and philanthropic assemblages claiming the character of universality, but they have never attracted such a representation as this. For they have always had in view some object of special interest, appealing to some particular class or division of men. Labor on the other hand is a universal function with which all persons are concerned, and which offers a point of union where differences of creed and conduct may be laid aside, and Turk and Christian, Radical and Royalist, the gay Frenchman and the rigid Puritan may amicably meet. Thus it is that the world is brought tegether to do honor to Labor and to stimulate it to new triumphs. And Labor is worthy of such honor, for its office in the universal economy is to lay

Nature submissive at the royal feet of humanity, to clothe Man with all lordship over the world he inhabits, to make the lightnings his messengers and the elements his servants, to banish from his sphere whatever is unclean and hostile, and to flood his daily existence with all convenience and beauty and delight, as the sun

floods the atmosphere with its rays. This may seem high flown and Utopianbut so is the occasion which calls it forth. When Fourier after having foretold the future assemblies of the world to celebrate the victories of science and industry, and knit the bonds of universal amity, lay on the lonely death bed of poverty and disappointment, he little knew that two decades would not pass away ere the first one would be held, still less that it would be held by a people so unimaginative and practical as the British. But such is the present momentum of things that the grandest realities outstrip the hardihood of imagination, and the gorgeous dreams with which visionaries deck out fature centuries are pale and feeble beside the glowing facts that startle us amid the routine of to day. And so while politicians intrigue and usurpers plot, while the selfish fume and fuss and even threaten to arrest the course of Providence for the conservation of privileges, and institutions on which nature long since set the seal of decay. Labor summons his children to a festival which is the fitting precurser and prelude of a new epoch, of new institutions, of a new world, and the old world with its royalties and aristocracies is zealous to do it honor. We care not that private interests have their play in this enterprise; we care not that the exhibitors in the Crystal Palace are animated quite as much by a desire to advertise their wares as by any other motive. All this does not affect the importance or the significance of the event, which History will record as marking a new and grander period in human development.

MEETING AT TAMMANY HALL .- For some time past the General Committee that congregates at Tammany Hall have been engaged with the preiminary arrangements for a Mass Meeting of the unterrified "democracie," for the purpose of tak ing into consideration the Canal Bill, and the trea sonable flight of the twelve absconding Senators' Much discussion took place as to the wording of the call, but as the handbills issued and the call which appeared in the papers did not tally, we presume that the Committee could not agree. However, the meeting was convened last night. and about 8 o'clock the doors were opened. Some fifty or seventy-five of the unterrified nobly responded to the call, and boldly faced the stand PROPERTY CALLS OF THE STATE OF man. This motion was acceded to by those pres man. This motion was acceded to by those present, and then thirty-eight Vice Presidents and nineteen Secretaries were proposed and duly elected. After these preliminary proceedings DANIEL E. SICKLES presented the resolutions, which meintrained that the strict construction of the Constitution was a cardinal doctrine of the Democratic party; that they were opposed to the United States Bank, to the Tariff-opposed to internal Improvements by the General Government—in jayor of enlarging the Canal as fast as ment-in favor of enlarging the Canal as fast as it can be done constitutionally, but opposed to the Canal Bill supported by the Whigs. The fourth resolution we give entire, as a refreshing speci-men of bare-feed falsehood. We have not lately encountered any thing that can equal it.

4 Resolved. That the course of the majority in the Sen-tic in abandoning the usual and recessary measures of exhibit in thereby leaving the State Government with set he indispersable appropriations required to carry it on, he indispensable appropriations required to carry it on and thus bring my our State to the verge of revolution or bankruptcy, merits, as it receives, the severest demunda-tions of the Democracy of the City of New York.

The fifth and last resolution maintains that the Whigs have an utter disregard of constitutional obligations, as was evident in the retention by Mr. Schoonmaker of his scat in the Schate, and n the election of Hamilton Fish, and that by these acts of the Whigs the twelve Senators had no other recourse but to resign however, about sustaining the action of the run-

-As soon as the resolutions were read there was a call for Rynders, whereupon the redoubt-able Captain took the stand to express his disappointment at the resolutions which had been presented. He had come expecting that there would be a chance for a row, but as the resolutions were fortunately couched in such terms as to merit his approbation, he had nothing to say, but that he hoped the Democracy would now be united. They had quarreled enough with each other to be able to turn round and thrash the Whigs other to be able to turn round and threat the wings
—if they could not, they were "made of d—d poor
stull." The Captain then waved his hat as a farewell to the audience, and an ardent admirer proposed "three cheers," but as nobody responded,

he cave them, "colitary and alone. BRENZO B. SHEPHERD, E.q., though not asked for, took the stand and commenced a set speech He went back to 1845, gave a history of the par sy- of the Mexican War-of the United States Bank-denounced the Galphin claim-the action the Government with regard to the management of affairs in Central America-and ment of affairs in Central America—and finally came down to the affairs of the State of New-York. He demonstrated to the perfect satisfaction of himself that the Canal bill was unconstitutional There were but a few of those present when he commenced who staid up stairs to be convinced by his arguments. Either the speaker or his bearers were dry, for there was quite a rush for the lower regions. The large chandelier that hangs in front of the speakers. chandelier that hangs in front of the speaker's stand listened patiently to the whole speech, and on one or two occasions appeared to brighten up, period by when he came to his sixteenth and last.

DANIEL E. SICKLES, Esq., followed Mr. Shep-

herd, and took the ground that the Canal Bill was unconstitutional. If possible, he was more dull uncorstitutional. than the previous speaker, and he succeeded in moving off about one-half of those who had remained through the harangue of Shepherd.

The Chairman then explained the cause of the small meeting which had responded to the call of the General Committee. It was an ond day of May, and the masses wore at home "acrewing up the bedsteads." He made decidedly the best speech of the evening, but we pre sume he would not fancy to see it in print. At the conclusion of his remarks, the fifty present adjourned. It was the slimmest, dullest meeting that the walls of "Old Tammany" ever witnessed, not even excepting that got up to receive Gen. Cass. At no time were there over two hundred and fifty persons present.

CARDINAL HUGHES .- The Cincinnsti Catholic Herald asserts positively that Bishop Hughes has been made a Cardinal. The Herald says:

We have the pleasure to announce that the rank of Cardinal has been positively conferred before now on Archbishop Hughes, by his Hollness Plus IX. The day fixed for this imperiant and most interesting ceremony was that dedicated to Ireland's pairon saint.

Trensury Notes Outstanding, May 1, 1851.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Register's Office, May 1, 1851.

Amount outstanding of the several issues prior to 22d July, 1846, as per records of this office... \$132,911 64

Amount outstanding of the lasse of 22d July.

1846, as per records of this office... 22,390 00

Amount outstanding of the Issue of the 22th

January, 1847, as per records of this office... 21,450 09

Total. \$120,961 64

educt caccelled notes in the hands of accounting officers, all under acts prior to 22d July.

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rival of the "Alabama" at New On-leans-Large Quantities of Gold Day on the way-The Sacramento Land Claim. NEW CRLEAMS, Friday, Nay 2

The steamship " Alabama" has arrived bere in six days from Chagres, with 170 passengers and a large amount of gold dust. The steamers " Croscent City," "North America" and "Georgia" bave arrived at Chagres. The dates from San Francisco are to the lat of April. The news genrally is unimportant. From the mines and Dry Diggings the reports are very favorable, and new discoveries are continually being made; in fact,

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

For additional Telegraphic Dis-

Two Weeks Later from California-An

Southern Magnetic Telegraph Office, 25-

patches, see Sixth Page.

the prospects from all quarters appear to be ascoursging. The decision has been given in the District Court of Sacramento sustaining the suitors of claims on all lands on which the city is located. No further attempts have been made to disledge them, nor is it likely there will be.

The steamers Tennessee and Columbia had go rived at Panama with a million and a balf of gold

Tremendous Gale on the Lakes.

We were visited yesterday by a gaie of great-er severity than has occurred on the lakes since 1844. Its approach was not indicated by the barometer, and hence it caught the shipping out side upprepared, and we fear involves a severe side unprepared, and we fear involves a severe less of property if not of life. The morning was cloudy and chilly, with a light wind from the N. E. At about 10 o clock it chopped round to W. S. W. blowing with great force, accompanied with snow, hail and rain. It continued with great fury throughout the day and daring the early part of last night. The sudden change of wind brought a great volume of water into our harbor, covering the low lands, filling the cellar, and nearly submerging the docks. The extents of the content of the content of the content of the content of the colors. and nearly submerging the docks. The extent of damage to property in the vicinity of the harbor

is quite severe.

The following disasters to shipping have falls: under our notice. The brig J. G. Scammon left here yesterday morning, bound west, had make an offing, and was squaring away before the wind under full canvas, when the gale street her; she immediately put about, but before the had fairly returned to port, her canvas was in abreds, and in coming up the Creek ahe ran feel of the canal-boat Blue Bell. A man unmed Hi-ram Burbank was coming out of the cabin at the time of the collision, and was caught between the fore chains of the brig and the wale of the boat; both his legs were broken, and he was dreadfully mangled. It is thought he cannot sur-

The schooner Mount Version was a few miles out when she encountered the gale. She ran back to within a short distance of the harbor and dropped her anchors. She rode it out bravely until about 3 o'clock P M., when she dragged and went ashere above the pier. She was light tol will be got off without much damage.

tempted to make the harbor, but went ashere some fifty rods below the North Pier.

Capt. McKinty reports having passed a small vessel off Grand River Bluff, lying to under main sail and jib. He could not discover any person

The May flower left Detroit at noon yesterday. and met the steamers Ocean and Minnesota, de-

ing well. She arrived in this port at 11 o'clock, having been out 23 hours, and maxing the trip during the height of the gale. The brig Missouri is reported sunk near Mas-roe. Schooner Dacon, of Milan, arrived here this morning in great distress, having sprung aleak

and being on the point of staking when she reached the port.

The steamer Queen City was driven on the East Pier at Cleveland, staving in her timbers

and otherwise damaging her.

The brigs Maria Hillard, Montexuma, and Aleghany, and schra Gazetto, S. Q. Noble, Free Trader, and Washington Irving, and propeller Saginaw, were obliged to put back, some with considerable damage. From the severity and duration of the gale we are apprehensive that we shall hear of considerable more damage to the shipping affoat on Lake Erie at the time of the

Drendful Btorm and Gale at Buffale.

Burrano, Friday, May L. Earry yesterday morning the wind commenced blowing furiously from the West, and in the course of two hours the water in the harbor was raised about three feet above its ordinary level.

The water in the Canal at noon was about

The water in the Canar at book was soon three inches over the towpath, and still rising.

The abipping in the harbor has sustained made damage in the loss of sails and rigging.

The brig J Y Scammon was compelled to put back on account of the severity of the gale. On entering the barbor and dropped both anchors.

which, however, did not check her progress, when she ran foul of the Cana' hoat Blue Bell. A passenger named Hiram Burbanks, aged is years, was coming from the cabin when the brig struck the bow of the boat. Mr. B's legs became entangled in the fore chains, breaking the left is above the knee and badly lacerating the right lag from the knee to the thigh, laying open the flesh and exposing the hone. from the knee to the thigh, laying open the flesh and exposing the bone. Medical aid was stones obtained and it is thought be will recover.

During the squall which the Scammon encoustered, her topgallant sail was rent to ribbons, beaide suffering other damage.

The brig Montezums, in entering the harbs.

ran into the steamer Empire, forcing her bos sprit into the after cabin of the steamer.

We learn that the schooner Sylph was sunk.

in consequence of a collision with a large resset in the harbor. The schooner Mount Vernon was also drives back by the force of the gale. She sustained as

Items from the South.

We have the New Orleans mail of to night a hand. Accounts from Mexico to the 9th ult. in as ferocious a manner as ever. The Picassa rays that several large and influential parties Mexico are plotting for a change in the government. One party wishes to join Mexico see more to Spain and counts upon Spanish troops and authorities in Caba for assistance; soother party, that of the manufacturing interests, is uying quietly and slowly to get up a feeling in favor of the return of Santa Anna to power. There is atill another party and not a feeble one in favor of immediate annexation to the United States.

The Savannah Republican has intelligence from Havana to the 26th ult. to the effect that the excitement continued about expected inva-sion, but that nothing further transpired. The proceeds of Jenny Lind's Concert here was handed over for charity. It amounted to \$1,700,

and was bestowed on the following institutions,

The Whitney Will Suit.

The long pending and important Whitney Will suit between the heirs of Gen. Joshua Whitney, which has been on trial in the Circuit Court of Broome County for four days, was this moraing submitted to the jury. The defendants in the or submitted to the jury. The defendants in the pre-sent record sought to overthrow the last Will and Testement of Gen. Whitney, made Feb. 28, 1841.
The counsel for the plaintiffs were T. G. Wakemen, Grisell and Budd of Binghampton and B. D. Nixon of Syracuse; for the defense, Hoa. A Birdwall, John A. Colyer and Joshua A. Spencer of Utica and J. M. Parker.

The case on the part of the defendants was summed up by Joshua A. Spencer, in a speech of nearly three hours, and on the part of the plaintiffs by R. D. Niver, and on the part of these hours. tifis by B. D. Nixon, in a speech of three hours and a half. Judge Mason delivered his charge, and the jury were out but a few minutes when they returned with a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs, sustaining the will. It is rumored that it will be appealed. will be appealed.

The Canal Question is Oseida.

A meeting of the Opposition County Coaves tion was held in this city to-day. A memorial, numerously signed by leading hunkers, requesting the committee net to call a convention to Total \$180,411 64